









# SOCIETY

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, July 21.

Current Topics luncheon—Mrs. P. H. Kest. League of Women Voters—Public Grand club—Country club.

Evening—American Legion Auxiliary—City hall.

Social and concert—site for new First Lutheran church.

Tuesday, July 22.

Five Hundred club—Mrs. Brown. Lake Koshkonong. W. L. C. meets, supper—City hall.

Evening—Supper and entertainment—Country club.

Willow Workers—Mrs. E. G. Crowe. Bridge club—Miss Jessie George.

Wednesday, July 23.

Rock River Community club—Mrs. C. C. Clark. Mrs. J. D. Holder. La Prairie Ladies Aid—Mrs. W. L. McManis.

Evening—Crystal camp, R. N. A.—West Side hall.

Social Forecasts

Despite continued cool weather, the first of the season is expected to be a hot one. The cool weather put a damper on the usual vacation excursions for many Janesville people are now automobile trips to the north, Wisconsin and through the eastern and western states.

The young people's society of the First Lutheran church is holding an all-day social Monday night on the site of the new church, the corner of Jackson and Ravine streets. The church orchestra will play. Part of the night will be given to the young people's society.

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the Harper and Mrs. Beale Turner in charge. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. Mrs. J. P. Harper and Mrs. Ira Bryant forming the supper committee.

**St. Patrick's Organizes Band.**—Twenty-five young people have become members of St. Patrick's band which is being organized with Ralph C. Jack to be the director. Other children who plan to join are to sign up not later than the middle of August when practice is to begin. The band is to be organized by Mrs. William Cus. For the benefit of the band an ice cream social and band concert will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the fourth ward park. The high school band led by Mr. Jack will give the concert.

**Studies in Chicago.**—Miss Ruth Soultan, 210 South Jackson street, who is spending her vacation at her home in Janesville, goes to Chicago every Tuesday where she is taking a course at the American Conservatory of Music. Miss Soultan is music supervisor of the schools at Heron, Ill.

**Grand Club Monday.**—Members of the Grand club will have a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at the Country club. Bridge will be the diversion.

**Current Topics to Meet.**—The Current Topics club will be entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Monday at the home of Mrs. P. H. Kest, Clark street.

**At Country Club.**—A musical entertainment, including a gypsy chorus of 15 young men and women will be given Tuesday night at the Country club. The program will be given by the Country club. The program will be given by the Country club.

**Return from Wedding Trip.**—Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Drummond have returned from their wedding trip and will be at home at 1111 Jackson street. They visited Mr. Drummond's son, William at Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. Drummond's niece at Tomah.

**To Colorado.**—Miss Mildred Clark, 233 South Bluff street, left the city Saturday on a two week trip through the west. She will visit in Denver, Estes Park, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

**Service Star Active.**—Two picnics were planned by the Service Star League at the regular meeting Friday night at the city hall. The first will be held at the summer home of Mrs. Daisy Caniff at Idlewild and the second later in the summer at Hill's beach.

**Two resolutions** were presented by Mrs. Gertrude McKelvie. They were: that the Service Star League support the child labor law as an amendment to the constitution of the United States and urge Wisconsin to ratify the amendment this year; and that the Service Star League favor the passage of the old age pension bill.

**Lydia Rogge** was presented with a prize in a contest put on in the Junior Service Star. It was voted to send clothing and rugs to the soldier's aid society and to assist the disabled ex-service men who make beautiful cards out of cancelled postage stamps. Those who have cancelled stamps are asked to notify Mrs. Sadie Carman, the president.

**Press Committee to Meet.**—A meeting of the press and publicity committee of the Catholic Women's club will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Green is chairman of this committee.

**To Minneapolis.**—The Misses Ann Jackson, Kelly and Constance Cunningham will leave the city Monday by automobile for Minneapolis, where they will spend 10 days.

**25 at Golf Luncheon.**—Mrs. Arthur Harkis took the low putting prize, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox the low net prize and Mrs. Arthur Grainger the putting prize offered by J. P. Baker, at the country club, Friday afternoon when the women's golf team played.

**Bridge was played** on the porch at two tables and prizes offered by Mrs. Roy Winger and Mrs. Charles Grainger, hostesses for the day. Lakemur and daisies decorated the luncheon table at which covers were laid for 25.

**Open day will be observed** next Friday when President, Rockford and Beloit golfers will be entertained at the local club.

**Mrs. Atwood Luncheon Hostess.**—Mrs. Lee Atwood, 702 Milwaukee avenue, was hostess to 32 women Friday at a 1 o'clock luncheon complimentary to Mrs. Edward Atwood, Detroit, and her mother, Mrs. Mark Woodruff, Lansing, Mich.

**Luncheon at tables** decorated with pink, blue and yellow flowers. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Louise Nowlan and Miss Frances Elford.

**Mrs. Woodruff and Mrs. Atwood** returned to Delavan lake, Friday night to the Highland hotel where they are spending part of the summer.

**Picnic at Downs Home.**—Woodmen circle, America Grove No. 66 is holding a picnic, Saturday on the lawn of the J. K. Downs home, 449 Ring street. Contests and stunts were put on in the afternoon with Mrs.

return home Sunday after spending two weeks at the cottage of Miss Ann Carrigan, Assembly grounds, Delavan lake.

**Miss Georgia Glidden, Michals** apartments is ill at Mercy hospital Wednesday, for appendicitis.

**Mrs. W. D. Conrad, Pleasant street,** and Miss Marie Calson, Monroe, are home from the Delta where they spent a few days.

**Mrs. and Mr. J. D. Barker, 402** fourth avenue, have opened their cottage at Lake Koshkonong for the summer.

**Mrs. L. Laflingwell, Black Bridge** road, has gone to Beloit to visit friends over the week end.

**Frank McManis, and Mr. McCall-**loch, Milwaukee, spent Thursday at the Janesville Country club playing golf.

**Miss Katherine Sheridan, 255** South Jackson street, is spending the week end at Watertown.

**Mrs. and Mr. Edgar Kolder, 312** Jackson avenue, returned to Chicago to spend the week end.

**Miss Harriet Carle, 375 St. Lawrence** avenue, has returned from New York where she spent a few weeks.

**Mrs. Peter Mount, Park hotel,** is spending several weeks at the Burns Brower cottage, Lake Koshkonong.

**Mrs. P. R. Michals, Marquette,** is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. H. Michals, 718 Milwaukee avenue.

**A. S. Hegg, 417 West Milwaukee** street, returned Thursday after an automobile trip to Des Moines, Mo., Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo. He left Friday on a fishing trip to the Three Lakes where he will be the guest of his brother.

**Miss Margaret Cunningham, Miss** Edith Hanson and H. J. Cunningham spent Friday in Milwaukee.

**Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Chicago** is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Murphy, 315 Forest Park boulevard.

**Mrs. Nelson French, 309 Milton** avenue, has gone to Marinette to visit her mother.

**Mrs. Bradley Conrad, 713 Court** street, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spink, Green Bay.

**Mrs. Glen Snyder and daughters,** Virginia and Helen, 307 Oakland avenue, are home from Chicago where they spent a week with relatives.

**Mrs. L. R. Miner, Los Angeles, Cal.,** who spent the past two months with her mother.

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## "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.

Monday, July 21.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, July 22.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, July 23.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Thursday, July 24.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Friday, July 25.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday, July 26.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Sunday, July 27.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Monday, July 28.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, July 29.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, July 30.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Thursday, July 31.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Friday, August 1.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday, August 2.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Sunday, August 3.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Monday, August 4.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, August 5.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, August 6.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Thursday, August 7.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Friday, August 8.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday, August 9.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Sunday, August 10.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Monday, August 11.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, August 12.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, August 13.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Thursday, August 14.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Friday, August 15.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday, August 16.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 8 p. m.

Sunday, August 17.

Evening—Lakota club—Clubhouse, 8 p.







## PENSION CLAIMS HEARD BY BOARD

Truesdill Plea Considered by  
Firemen's Body; Another  
Hearing July 22.

The firemen's pension board met Friday night at the city hall and heard the pension claim of Mrs. Tilly Truesdill, widow of the late George Truesdill, a member of the department.

Truesdill died in December, 1918, and it is the contention of the petitioner that his death resulted from pneumonia contracted while fighting the Carle block fire earlier in the month.

The following witnesses were examined: Mrs. George Truesdill, A. J. Olson, Fred Jungbluth, C. C. Ryan, Richard Lightfoot and Mrs. Antonio Patton.

No action was taken upon the claim by the board due to the fact that several witnesses were unable to be present. The board will hold a special meeting July 22, when it is expected that a decision will be made.

The claim of P. B. Kenyon for a special fireman's pension was granted. Kenyon joined the force as a fireman in April, 1900 and has served since.

The board is composed of the following members: City Manager Henry Traxler, A. J. Olson, Fire Chief C. Murphy, D. W. Baxter, E. Lightfoot and S. E. Plinnow.

The examining attorneys in the Truesdill case was City Attorney Roger Cunningham and C. A. Enslow.

## MISS MOESER BACK FROM CONVENTION

Miss Mary Moeser, assistant librarian here, has returned from the 48th annual conference of the American Library Association, which was held at the University of Chicago, Ill., during the past week. Over 1,200 librarians and trustees from the United States and Canada attended.

Miss Moeser was the principal topic for discussion. The appointment of readers' advisers on library staffs and the preparation of reading courses for young people were the subjects of the sessions.

Miss Moeser is a member of the American Library Association and has been active in the work of the organization. She is also a member of the Wisconsin Library Association.

Miss Moeser was awarded the John Newberry Medal, awarded annually by the association for the most distinguished contribution to literature for children, was given to Charles Boardman Hines for his book, "The Story of the World," which he wrote in 1922, and the medal was accepted by Mrs. Hines.

## 2536 at Beaches Here During Week

Attendance at the two city swimming beaches, Goose Island and Holapple, for the week ending July 19, was 2,536. This is the highest attendance since the opening week according to the report of Director Art Wheeler, made Saturday morning.

The attendance for the seven days was 2,536. Holapple had 1,375, and Goose Island, 1,161. For the opening week attendance was 1,542, and for the second week, 2,002. Cool evenings are still keeping figures below normal, it is stated.

## PLANS FOR GIRLS CAMP IN DETAIL

Detailed plans for the Y. W. C. A. camp program at Holapple, July 20 and Aug. 9, are being completed. Miss Freda Wotenged will give instruction in clay modeling and water color painting. Miss Wotenged has had training at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Holapple, and all girls who have Kodaks are being advised to bring them, with extra film, to the camp.

Miss Wotenged and Miss Griffee have been appointed camp builders.

## WHEELER ACCEPTS LA FOLLETTE POST

(Continued from page 1.)  
evidence is clear cut. The republican and democratic parties believe that and actually chose the path of indifference toward it, not support of the privileged interests.

"No one except those who believe in a government of special interests can vote for the republican nomination on either the republican or democratic tickets."

## MINING BRISK IN ALASKA.

Seward, Alaska—A revival of mining, principally for gold, has been reported this summer on the Kenai Peninsula, across which the Alaska Railroad runs north from this city. Many prospectors have been attracted to the Nuka Bay section, 50 miles south of Seward, where a discovery has been made at the close of last season. Several quartz properties on the peninsula have been sold.

## NEW AIR MACHINE BOMBER

Southern, Okla.—Successful tests have been made with a new air-machine bomber built for the Spanish army. The plane easily "took off" as well as came to anchor on rough water. Pilot, gunner and observer are accommodated in the forward position of the boat and the bombs are carried in the hull.

## 58 MILES OF PEAS, CANNED, IS OUTPUT OF LOCAL COMPANY

Fifty-eight miles of cans of peas is the output of the Bower City Canning Company this year. If the cans of peas were cut end to end they would stretch over a distance of 586,000 feet or 11 miles. Nine hundred thousand empty cans, in 12 carloads, have been shipped here.

The supply of peas is taken from 750 acres, scattered through the nearby districts. About 600 acres of early peas were cut end to end they would stretch over a distance of 586,000 feet or 11 miles. Nine hundred thousand empty cans, in 12 carloads, have been shipped here.

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## OBITUARY

Mrs. Emil G. Schultz, Fort Atkinson, Wis., died at her home Friday, July 18, after an illness of 2 1/2 years of diabetes. Her husband was born in Farmington, September 6, 1850. She was married to Emil Schultz, September 27, 1910, and since they have resided in Fort Atkinson.

She is survived by her husband, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heene, one brother, Earl Heene, and one sister, Mrs. William Schmidt of Johnson Creek. The funeral will be at her home Sunday at 1:15 p. m. with the Rev. A. P. Niemola officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

William Helwig, Fort Atkinson, Wis., died at his home Friday, July 18, following an illness of a few days of apoplexy. Mr. Helwig was born in Germany, April 15, 1854, and when 13 years old he came to America. In March 25, 1880 he was married to Miss Caroline Wagner.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Edward Helwig, and one daughter, Mrs. Herman Wines, three brothers, Charles Helwig, of Nollville; Ernest Helwig of Columbus, and Herman Helwig of Washington, D. C.; four sisters, Mrs. William Arnold of Minnesota; Mrs. Charles Heene of Kenosha and Mrs. Otto Barke of Watertown.

The funeral will be at 2 p. m. Monday at St. Paul's church and will be officiated by the Rev. A. P. Niemola. The burial will be at the Evergreen cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank L. Stevens were held at 9 a. m. Saturday at the home, 232 North 11th street. The Rev. P. E. Case officiated. At 10:20 the body was shipped to Milwaukee, where burial took place Saturday afternoon. Pallbearers were O. S. Morse, Millard Clarke, Harry Deane, Joseph M. Conners, Fred Whitworth and Charles Gutter.

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## LOCK CARS WHEN PARKING, WARNING

Automobile Thefts Increasing  
Daily; Precautions by  
Drivers Urged.

Auto standing continues to be the chief outdoor sport of the summer. Police were Saturday notified of the theft of a Ford sedan in Elkhorst Friday night.

The number of automobile thefts in Janesville and surrounding territory has taken a big boost within the last few weeks. Police daily receive notification of machines stolen in Beloit, Rockford and other nearby cities.

So active have become the operations of the thieves in this vicinity that Chief of Police Charles Newman issued a special warning to motorists.

"Under no circumstances should cars be parked," said Chief Newman, "without first being locked. I believe that if more precautions were taken by the drivers, the number of cases would be reduced. Even if a car is to be only for a short period, the machines should be locked."

In addition to several automobiles, stolen in Janesville since Jan. 1, 1924, is estimated at approximately \$16,000, according to a police statement. The loss is valued at about \$5,000 have been definitely recovered by the police.

The list of stolen cars includes Ford sedans, coaches, roadsters and touring cars. A Buick and a Cadillac touring car also are included in the list.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY  
TO FRAUD CHARGE

Reuben J. McGreggor, 34, of Janesville, on complaint of a local bank on which he drew a check for \$200, pleaded not guilty to a charge of obtaining money by operating a confidence game. He pleaded not guilty and his hearing set for July 13. Bail was fixed at \$250.

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FOUNDED IN 1845.  
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6 months \$4.50 in advance.  
12 months \$8.00 in advance.  
By mail in second, third and fourth zones \$7.50  
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and  
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to  
the use for publication of all news dispatches  
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this pa-  
per and also to all news material hereon.  
The Gazette prints freely of events when they  
are news. The following items are chargeable at  
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 6 words  
to the line. Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Notices  
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

## The Wealth of America in the Hands of the Many.

"The millions at work on the farms, in the  
mines, in transportation, in the industries and  
shops and stores, with all their families and  
savings, find themselves poorer at the end of  
the year than at the beginning."

This is the basis of the La Follette platform.  
It is a paraphrase from that document. It is a  
falsehood and on this falsehood an hypothesis  
the whole fabric is based. The thoughtless will  
take this as truth, will absorb the statement and  
make no denial. To these the appeal is made  
and as the truth would not fit we have this gen-  
eral declaration on a lying foundation.

It is false when it says that "with all the sav-  
ing they find themselves poorer at the end of the  
year than at the beginning." The savings in the  
banks and by other means during the past year  
have been greater than was ever known in the  
nation's history. In practically all the branches  
of employing industry mentioned, the wages are  
greater than at any time except during the war  
and in some of the wage scales are equal to and  
in other cases more than during the war. For  
instance, the plasterer's scale is \$14 a day of 8  
hours. But the price of all foodstuffs has declined  
consistently during the past year.

Within the last few weeks an English economist  
has been in America studying the labor and other  
conditions with reference to some applications to  
the condition found in England. He writes in the  
London Mail that although the United States  
"possesses only one-twentieth of the population of  
the world, it has half the world's wealth," and he  
continues:

"The true wealth of a nation can best be mea-  
sured by the condition of the masses. The pros-  
perity of American workers is almost unbelieve-  
able. More or less unskilled men, such as car-  
penters, millmen, builders, laborers, etc., earn 45 shillings  
(normally about \$11), a day. Most unskilled  
skilled workers earn 5000 pounds (normally  
\$5,000), and more a year."

"The assertion that America's wealth belongs to  
the few, that the high cost of living counterbal-  
ances the high wages prevailing, is incorrect. The  
white population of the republic is a little more  
than twice as large as that of Great Britain.  
However, the United States has not nearly twice  
the number of telephones and motor cars of  
Great Britain, but fifteen times as many. To ev-  
ery three families there are two telephones and  
two motor cars. Millions of unskilled workers  
have not only roomy houses which belong to them,  
but a telephone, a motor car and other luxuries  
of which English working men scarcely dream."

"Before the war England's savings came to  
about \$40 million pounds a year. Although the  
American people are terribly extravagant, their  
savings are estimated to come to 2,700 million  
pounds a year. Last year the Americans spent  
on motorcars and trucks alone \$1.5 million pounds.  
If we add the expenditure on garments, etc., the  
motor car expenditure last year exceeded 1 bil-  
lion pounds."

There was a horse doctor down in New York  
state who also was called in on cases now and  
then where a mortal had over-fed or was suffer-  
ing from some trifling ailment. He had one reme-  
dy for all. First he administered a powerful  
horse medicine that gave the patient convulsions  
and then an antidote for the convulsions. "I have  
to throw 'em into fits, and I'm h— I on fits"  
was his apology.

That is the political method also. First we  
must throw the patient into fits. But the pa-  
tient was not even sick. The reviewer tells some  
more truths about America which to the people  
of Great Britain are astounding:

England, which used to be the stronghold of  
individualism and of efficiency, has become a  
stronghold of Socialism. Owing to Socialist in-  
fluence efficiency has become universal. The suc-  
cessful policy of restricting output has led to hos-  
tility to labor-saving machinery. The result is that  
the average American produces as much as three  
English workers.

Goods produced must be consumed. They are  
consumed and enjoyed chiefly by the working  
masses. Production being three times as great in  
the United States as in England, workers receive  
not merely three times as much real wages in the  
form of goods which they can buy. Hence, the  
American workers are infinitely better fed, clothed  
and housed than the British workers.

The American worker recognizes that prosper-  
ity consists in an abundance of useful goods and  
nothing else, and that such abundance cannot  
be created by insisting on high wages in re-  
spect of an utterly insufficient output. He re-  
cognizes that capital and the labor-saving machine  
are his friends, not his enemies. Hence the Ameri-  
can worker can afford a motor car and other  
things which in England, the paradise of trade  
unionism, of Socialism, and of efficiency are the  
privilege of the rich and well-to-do.

This, then, is the truth. Facts are hard to bat-  
tle against. The American citizen is not sorry for  
himself nor is he sitting under a willow tree  
weeping. He knows his America and knows it  
is far ahead of any nation in the world when it  
comes to the protection of, and opportunity for,  
the masses. He will not be thrown into fits for  
the purpose of questionable political experiments.

What we would like to put on the front page  
after proper examination, are the innermost  
thoughts of William Gibbs McAdoo.

One man has braved the death ray and come  
through unscathed. Probably was a newspaper  
reporter and was used to having some guilty peo-  
ple "look daggers at him."

This paper is utterly opposed to capital punish-  
ment but in the case of the narcotic peddler and

## TO BOB OR NOT TO BOB

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

Washington—Bobbed hair has one virtue, at  
least, aside from what it does to or for feminine  
pulchritude. It has supplanted the weather in  
these social endurance tests in which each of  
several contestants tries to keep conversation from  
dying away into awful silence. Instead of an  
animated discussion of the weather forecast, the rule  
now is for the person nearest the door to lead  
off by saying, "Well, I see so-and-so has had her  
hair bobbed." And from then on, the game pro-  
ceeds swiftly and by inspirational guidance.

Conventional art has thus made a signal ad-  
vance since the days before bobbed hair. But  
to any serious thinker it must be obvious that  
the talk about feminine hair is too easily ex-  
hausted, considering its possibilities, and that  
parlor conversation is again in danger of becom-  
ing banal, soon every one will know exactly  
what every friend and acquaintance thinks of  
bobbed hair.

Careful analysis of a large number of conver-  
sations reveals that the talk on this subject is,  
roughly, five-tenths random opinion, two-tenths  
random observation, and three-tenths personal ex-  
perience. The discussion lacks, in other words,  
that broad, impersonal perspective which charac-  
terizes the best conversations on the theater, jazz,  
and radio.

The real source of the difficulty, therefore,  
would appear to be the lack of statistics, artistic  
expression, and scientific opinions, concerning  
bobbed hair. In order to meet this crying need,  
the rest of this article will be devoted to bring-  
ing up to date the literature on this vital subject.

So far as statistics go, a traveler returning from  
New York states that up to last week 71 per cent  
of the women of that city had bobbed their hair.  
The bobbing process goes on at the rate of 4,000  
new heads a day in New York, according to this  
authority. From these key figures estimates can  
easily be made to fix the feminine population or  
almost any community.

And now as to sober facts and opinions as given  
by those who ought to know—the hairdressers.  
Ever since Irene Castle set the feminine world  
the daring example of cutting flowing tresses  
short, beauty parlor managers have watched and  
have vainly tried to understand the progress of  
bobbed hair. For the past two or three years  
they have cheerfully continued to reiterate, a la  
Coco: "Bobbed hair is going out of style!" But  
every time it has seemed to be on its last legs, net-  
temporarily speaking, the bob has staggered back  
to its former prominence. Today there are any  
number of beauty experts who believe the bob  
will probably be a permanent style of hairdress-  
ing, and many are so progressive as to say that  
they like the revolutionary changes it has made  
in their business.

Beauty parlors once did a bustling trade in  
combs, barrettes, hair pins, hair clips, hair brushes  
and artificial hair. Now these necessities are on  
the way to becoming the useless relics of a past  
generation, like the snuff box and the beer stein.  
But the beauty parlors and business as a whole,  
injured little if any by the new turn of affairs,  
they are kept busy massaging, waving, bobbing,  
and trimming feminine heads. The life of a beauty  
parlor owner might be quite peaceful at the  
present time, if the barbers had not begun to take  
a great interest in the feminine hair cut.

Male patrons of barber shops are almost unani-  
mous in feeling that a woman's place is not in a  
barber shop, but the barbers feel different. The  
argument is to be heard about the woman's hair  
not to be cut, but to be cut, and the barber's hair  
not to be shaved, but to be shaved. The barber's  
state legislatures. These bills require hairdressers  
to obtain a barber's license in order to pursue the  
business of hair cutting.

The barbers hold that hair trimming, whether  
the customer is a man or a woman, is barbering  
and is one of their functions. The barber gener-  
ally pays for a license and he has to pass an ex-  
amination to show his knowledge of his trade.  
He thinks, therefore, that if a beauty parlor op-  
erator cuts hair he or she should be required to  
obtain a barber's license.

The hairdressers retort that they have always  
cut bangs and trimmed and singed the ends of  
women's hair, and that to move matters beyond  
is not a vital point. They hold that the ways of  
bobbing hair now in vogue are "styles of hair-  
dressing," and that the experienced hairdresser is  
better able than the average barber to cut a bob  
so that it will be becoming to the individual.  
They also point out that the barbers' tactics in  
pushing legislation are designed to prevent hair-  
dressers from trimming hair at all, because the  
barber's examination includes questions on com-  
mon skin diseases, shaving methods, care of shav-  
ing tools, and other matters peculiar to barber  
shops.

Judges in Washington and Oregon have render-  
ed decisions upholding the side of the hairdressers.  
Competition between the two factions, therefore,  
will probably continue, and each will probably  
get a share of the feminine trade. Generally  
speaking, the barber charges less for his services  
than the hairdresser, but the barber does his  
work in a more routine and impersonally efficient  
manner. The difference in price is apparently  
paid to the hairdresser mainly for attention to per-  
sonality.

The hairdressers are feeling better since sev-  
eral judges have declared that cutting women's  
hair is not barbering. Furthermore, the hair-  
dressers are cheered by the fact that trade in re-  
movable hair is picking up.

A local hairdresser established a sample of the sort  
of "removable hair" that is popular. The trans-  
formation is not a wig, but it is made so that it  
can be put on and arranged in a coiffure that  
covers the head entirely. The old wig did not al-  
low ventilation for the scalp. It was made on a  
cap foundation. The imported transformations are  
made on a narrow band of thin mesh that  
covers only the front of the head. Every hair is  
crocheted separately by hand into this band. Then  
the long locks are firmly waved. The parting of  
the hair is the weak point of most wigs. In the  
fine transformations a strip of white silk is placed  
back of the parting and the effect on close in-  
spection is natural. These transformations are  
made in France and the beautiful hair used in  
making them is obtained from women who be-  
come nuns.

Bobbed hair women, especially mature types,  
buy extra hair for formal occasions, the hair-  
dresser says. But, strange to say, women with  
long hair are the main buyers of the wig-like  
head pieces. They buy the removable locks be-  
cause the wave in the hair stays in place, and be-  
cause it is less trouble to put on and arrange a  
perfect suit of curly hair than to struggle with  
an inadequate natural supply.

As to the questions whether bobbing the hair  
will make women bald, and can bobbed hair be  
allowed upon to grow out some day into long  
flowing tresses, only time can answer satisfac-  
torily.

dope dealer, big and little, hanging seems to be  
a slight and feeble punishment. We have con-  
fiscated a million dollars' worth of narcotics from  
an Italian ship and taken \$150,000 worth of  
dope from a blinding place in Akron, Ohio, this  
week. Which is a pretty good start.

When that tiger escaped from the Milwaukee  
zoo Martin Lueck should have been sent for. He  
hobnobbed with the Tammany breed for two  
weeks and never got a scratch.

Complaints against speed cops in some of the  
smaller villages are frequent of late. Evidently  
the village treasury needs replenishing.

Democrats are looking for a campaign slogan.  
We suggest "Bank with Brother Bryan."

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE THRILL  
In the good old days when I was young I loved  
excitement, too;  
I hungered for variety and yearned for pleasures  
new;  
And when my kindly dad would say, "Come,  
sonny, get your hat,  
Now you and I will fishing go"—I'd get a thrill  
from that!

Sometimes he'd take me by the hand and lead  
me into town,  
And talk to me of all the ways by which men  
gain renown;  
Then to a theater we'd go, where side by side  
we sat,  
And as the drama moved along—I'd get a thrill  
from that!

At times they'd let me sit up late when com-  
pany dropped in;  
I shared the laughter and the song and glories  
in the din;  
With friends we knew and loved about, right  
merry was the chat,  
A party was rare sport to me—I'd get a thrill  
from that!

We'd read together, dad and I, the books I  
liked to know;  
On summer evenings oft he'd say, "Now get your  
ball and bat;  
I'll hit some tall ones out for you"—and, oh,  
the thrill of that!

Oh, fathers, in these modern days get out and  
know your boys,  
Slay closer to them throughout their youth and  
share their cares and joys;  
Show them that healthily-minded fun is never  
tame or flat;  
Lead them to clean and honest sport—they'll get  
a thrill from that!

(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

## HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JULY 21, 1924.

Venus dominates this day in malefic aspect  
according to astrology, and Mercury and Neptune  
are adverse. Mars is friendly in influence after  
sunset.

During business hours women should be es-  
pecially careful today, for they are subject to a  
misinterpretation of the stars making for mis-  
takes of various sorts.

Feminine judgment may be especially faulty  
while this configuration prevails, and for that  
reason it may be wise to postpone important  
business until more auspicious time.

There is a sinister sign for women in politics,  
for while there will be a few rewards for hard  
campaign work little recognition will come to  
those in the ranks, the seers prophesy.

All the signs appear to presage for women a  
period of preparation for some great work and  
this probably means that they will further a  
peace movement that will be historic.

This is not a favorable time for signing con-  
tracts and particularly threatening to all that  
are connected with the theater.

Men's criticism of the stage is forecast and  
an awakening of a falling off in the art of ac-  
ting, the seers foretell.

This is read as an unlucky away under which  
to begin any journey, especially to be avoided at  
this time are ocean voyages.

Neptune's malefic aspect forecast a slump in  
oil values and losses to many persons.

Increase in insanity and mental obliquities  
again is foretold and occultists believe that many  
human beings will be influenced by evil entities  
on another plane of existence.

Neptune in sinister power is held responsible  
for many crimes not explainable in other ways.

Next month may be affected by solar currents  
that have a stagnating influence in the world of  
trade.

Persons whose birthdate is 11 have the an-  
guish of a year which is reasonably successful.  
Children born on this day probably will have  
more success in making money than in making  
love. These subjects of Cancer are on the cusp  
and usually have Leo characteristics.

## HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

...Centenary of the birth of Gen. George H. Ger-  
don, distinguished Union commander in the war  
between the states.

...One hundred years ago today the ex-emperor  
Humboldt of Mexico was executed for his attempt  
to regain power.

Many men whose proud boast it is that their  
sides fought for American independence will gather  
in Salt Lake City today for the thirty-fifth an-  
nual convention of the National Society of the Sons  
of the American Revolution.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1814—Samuel Colt, inventor of the revolver, born  
at Hartford, Conn. Died there, Jan. 16,  
1892.

1831—Prince Leopold, the newly-elected king of  
the Belgians, born at Liege.

1819—Hermann Blesker, whose career in con-  
gress was memorable for his opposition to  
the War of 1812, died at Albany, N. Y. Born  
there, Oct. 19, 1779.

1870—Count Blumberg, in announcing the declara-  
tion of war by Russia, termed it groundless  
and presumptuous.

1890—The Excelsior Geyser in Yellowstone Park  
became active for the first time in two  
years.

1908—President McKinley issued instructions for  
the government of the Cuban province of  
Santiago, of which the Americans had taken  
possession.

1919—President Wilson opposed any changes in  
the Peace Treaty which would necessitate re-  
opening negotiations.

1921—Victories drove Japanese field workers  
from Manchuria.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

President Harding and party left Seward, Alaska,  
on the transport Henderson for Valdez.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of the celebrated Mayo  
surgical clinic, born at Rochester, Minn., 59 years  
ago today.

Robert W. Menzel, outfielder of the New York  
American league baseball team, born at Oakland,  
Calif., 26 years ago today.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

July 19, 1884.—The Cleveland and Hendricks  
torchlight procession, the beginning of the demo-  
cratic presidential campaign here, will form on  
High street, near the Grand hotel, at 7:45 to-  
night.—The north half of the roadway on the  
Milwaukee bridge is being replanked.—  
The 13th Wisconsin infantry will hold its annual  
reunion at Sharon soon.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

July 19, 1894.—Five firemen were poisoned to-  
day when they drank lemonade they had made  
in a pail which had been used for green paint.  
All are seriously ill, but will recover. Becom-  
ing thirty while mending hose, the team de-  
cided to make the drink and borrowed the pail  
from the battery room.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

July 19, 1904.—Frank Fifield had his right leg  
fractured and was otherwise injured when  
thrown from a buggy when his pony became  
frightened at a truck at 11 a. m. today. The ac-  
cident occurred near Trinity church on North  
Jackson street.—William Norris and P. M. Van  
Horn, high school teachers, have resigned.

TEN YEARS AGO.

July 19, 1914.—Twenty-five refuse cans have  
been placed on principal street intersections in  
the downtown district by the Janesville Civic  
League.—Ed. Brown is being built at the  
Goose Island bench. Previous to this time, a tent  
has been in use there.—Mr. Cox, playground  
director, is in charge of the work.

BLESS THE LORD.  
O my soul, and forget not all his benefits:  
who forgiveth all thine iniquities;  
who healeth all thy diseases;  
who redeemeth thy life from destruction.—Psalm 103: 2-4.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

LOOK OUT FOR DOCTOR BOOKS.  
On comparing some of your theories  
with the facts in my doctor book,  
I wonder if there really be any-  
thing that you do not agree on many  
points. You claim change of life is  
not responsible for any sickness or  
loss of health, my doctor book main-  
tains to the contrary, and the treatment  
from that cause. You say it is perfectly  
harmless for a young woman to go in  
swimming if she wishes. My doctor  
book tells me that such carelessness  
is responsible for the worst cases of  
female trouble. I believe you claim  
the acid fruits will not cause uric  
acid. My doctor book lists—  
And the first is the one as-  
serts a well, let us say a proposition  
in the newspapers. It scarcely  
arouses any interest. The second it  
times will sometimes bring a ques-  
tion—such as this: I know of  
no such thing as a cold then what  
is it? By the time one has passed  
the thirtieth assertion of the propo-  
sition a reader here and there begins  
to wonder if there really be any-  
thing in it. But if you want any con-  
siderable number to accept the propo-  
sition as a fact you must publish it  
in book form. They assume that notic-  
ing facts in the newspapers is not  
form. Notice how this nonchalant  
correspondent designates my propo-  
sitions as "theories" and the book she  
reads in her doctor book as "facts."  
I wonder if there really be any-  
thing in it. But if you want any con-  
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correspondent designates my propo-  
sitions as "theories" and the book she  
reads in her doctor book as "facts."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.  
Please publish my treatment for al-  
coholism given to the medical pro-  
fession by Dr. Alexander Lambert, or  
if it is not possible, tell where one  
can write for it. (Mrs. W. S. E.)  
Answer—It is not for the faint. Dr.  
Lambert published all the details in  
his medical journal and the treatment is  
described in medical books now. I  
should be glad to refer your physician  
to these. The treatment can be given  
only by a physician.

Wanted, Some Symptoms.  
I am 48 years old, feel healthy, I  
fear, and regular in every way, but  
my friends think I am doomed because  
I never have hot flashes. (Mrs. L.  
C. E.)  
Answer—Why not charter a steam-  
ship and hold a convention of doomed  
men and dumb ones? They are  
more doomed ones than dumb ones,  
at that. Let your friends worry and  
say "It isn't so bad, being  
"doomed."

That Dimple Room.  
I am anxious to know how to  
prevent dimples in a basement room.  
Perhaps I can tell you how to remedy  
them. I generally have an outside  
wall. You must strip the wall by  
cutting away the plaster from the  
wall two feet from ceiling, then  
nailing strips of one inch strip  
these cuttings from ceiling to floor,  
having taken off the wallboards  
above the floor, and put batts over  
the strips and plaster the wall fresh.  
That will make an air chamber be-  
tween wall and plaster and you will  
never be troubled with damp walls  
again. I have often remedied the  
trouble in this way. (C. F. D.)

Coffee.  
Is coffee stimulating? How much  
coffee would you advise drinking  
each day and which is best, with or  
without cream? Also could you tell  
me how to fix milk so as not to con-  
stitute a person. Am writing you for  
information in regards to drinking  
coffee. (J. H.)

Answer—Coffee is stimulating only  
when it has been boiled. It is a  
crime to boil coffee even for an an-  
nual. Sift your taste about cream.  
Milk is not stimulating. A cupful of  
milk is enough coffee for the average  
adult to take daily. Children under  
16 should take no coffee. The reason  
why boiling makes coffee stimulat-  
ing and also makes it unfit to drink  
is that boiling extracts tannin (tan-  
nic acid) from the coffee beans, which  
embitters the beverage and drives the  
acidity into the stomach. The best  
ways of trying to forget the horror of  
the morning's breakfast. One might  
derive about the same flavor by boil-  
ing up a few pieces of an old shoe.  
(Copyright National Newspaper  
Service.)

ASK US  
(Any reader can get the answer  
to any question by writing the  
Gazette Information Bureau, Wash-  
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plied strictly to information. The bu-  
reau cannot give advice on legal,  
medical, and financial matters. It  
does not attempt to settle dissen-  
sible troubles, nor to undertake ex-  
haustive research on any subject.  
Write your question and enclose  
briefly and enclose two cents in  
stamps for return postage. Give  
full name and address. Questions  
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Was chlorine gas used to cure  
dysentery as much as five years ago?  
A. H.

A. The chemical warfare service  
says that chlorine gas has been used  
in the treatment of some diseases  
since 1900. It is not one of the  
first ones to recognize therapeutic  
uses.

Q. Who wrote the music to "O  
Tramping Home?"  
A. H.

Through an error, a previous  
answer attributed this familiar air  
to Victor Herbert. It was written by  
Reginald De Koven, but the words  
were not written by his collaborator,  
Harry B. Smith. The song was the  
work of Cecil Scott, and the  
song was first sung by Jessie Bart-  
lett Davis in the second act of "Robin  
Hood."

Q. What commemorative stamps  
have been issued by the postoffice de-  
partment? W. C. S.

A. The first were issued for the  
Chicago World Fair, the Columbian  
series—1893. The others are: Trans-  
Mississippi "Omaha"—1898; Pan  
American—1901; Louisiana Purchase  
—1904; Jamestown—1907; Lincoln  
dormant—1909; America's Yukon-  
Pac—1909; Hudson-Bulton—1909;  
Panama Pacific—1912-13; Victory—  
1919; Pilgrim Tercentenary—1920;  
Harding Memorial—1923; Haguenau  
Written Tercentenary—1924.

Q. Is it true that frozen elephants  
have been found and eaten? C. L.  
McG.

A. The Smithsonian Institution  
says that it is true that frozen ele-  
phants were found in Siberia, and  
that the flesh was in such a state of  
preservation that it could have been  
eaten. However, it has no record of  
anyone having attempted to use the  
meat as food. It is understood that  
there are several specimens preserved  
in museums throughout the world.

ABE MARLIN  
POST OFFICE.

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Get Behind Public Golf; It's for You

Janes Must Win Game on Sunday

Busy Man's Sport Page

NOTHING like the bustling races in the two major leagues and the American association has been seen for years. The big game this week is that George Herman Ruth, the Sultan of Swat, is leading the pack in the American league. The Hamilton has come up steadily and now, says the Associated Press reports, is on top with 284. Ruth has made 17 hits in his last nine games, of which four were homers. He has a total of 108 based on games of Wednesday. In coming to the top, Ruth has displaced "Lefty" of the White Sox, who was leading last week. Ruth is hitting .309. In the National league, Hornsby of St. Louis is holding forth on top by accumulating 4,000 work and, one point behind comes brief of Kansas City, and two points behind is "Machinist" Neum.

HOME RUN hitting has been sensational this past week. Ruth made four and now has a grand total to date of 26, the high mark of the major leagues. The A. P. points to George Kelly, who this week was the champion of the National. The Giant made seven home runs in six consecutive days for a new major league record, and now has 11 clean hits in his credit. Houston of Brooklyn, however, is second to Ruth with 21, making four in the week. Russell of Columbus has 14 in the association.

THAT MAN Nippon of St. Paul added some more victories to his long string and now has 31 stolen bases to his credit. In the American league, and also in the majors, Eddie Collins, the veteran of the White Sox, still holds forth as the premier base thief. He has 24, adding three during the week. In the National, Casey of the Pirates has 22. It certainly is an interesting baseball season all around.

W. H. Chandler, 47, former auto and bicycle racer, died suddenly at New Brunswick, N. J.

DIAMOND SPARKLES

Day by day in every way the three leaders in the American league become more exclusively and classically Washington and Detroit by one game, while the Tigers have left Chicago six games in the rear. The Cubs' juggernaut, led by the Senators, while the latter were losing to St. Louis and the Yanks were stalling a no-decision Sunday, continued to lead the Indians to an easy win in the opener and Peimock, portended the title to a 7-2 defeat in the final. A three-run triple by Johnson with the ninth out, and a home run by St. Louis to gather a better victory over Washington, 7 to 0. After saving game for Detroit with a spectacular win, the Cubs tested the Yankees in the final, and the winning run in the fifth for a 4-3 triumph over Boston. Hollander of Chicago to six hits, Baumgartner was the pitcher, and Philadelphia's 4-3 win over Chicago. Moyle's two base puff of Perkins in the fifth paved the way for the deciding factor. Pittsburgh made the clinch by trimming the New Yorkers for the second time in the season. The Yankees played a lone hand in the Cubs' victory over Philadelphia by 2 to 1 in 10 innings. The single in the sixth, which accounted for the deciding matter in the final frame. Elsey extended his string of whitewash innings to 31 as he shut out Brooklyn with a score of 8-0. Lefty, who advanced to sixth place over the heads of the Banquet-less Braves by hammering out a 10-1 victory, Boston has promised to continue his losing streak until his manager leaves the hospital.

Frank Cleveland, Rockford, leads Northern Illinois team to victory at Belvidere.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Sammy Mandell, Rockford, shades Joe Azzarella, Milwaukee, at East Chicago (10). Johnny Adams, San Bernardino lightweight, won decision over Frankie Burns of Oakland in the final bout of a tournament to decide the lightweight champion of the Pacific coast. San Francisco-Joe Jackson, Boston middleweight and Jack Reeves of Oakland, boxed out at San Francisco (11). Johnny Dunne and Sid Kaplan, New York, were signed to meet in a 12 round no decision bout July 25. New York commission rules Leonard must meet Joe Shades, Pacific coast fighter, before he meets Mickey Walker. Johnny McCoy gets decision over Harold Smith at East Chicago (10).

Mercilman, driven by Tommy Murphy, races mile at Toledo in 2 flat, fastest of year.

LEADING BATTERS

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Team, and Statistics. Includes Ruth, Hornsby, Kelly, etc.

JEFF JUNIORS COP

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Team, and Statistics. Includes Adams, etc.

JEFF JUNIORS WIN

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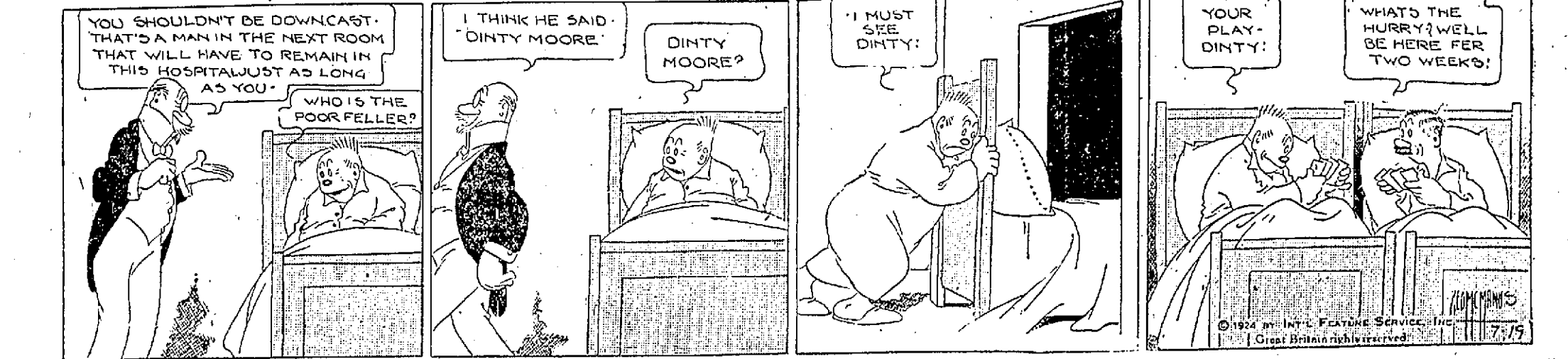
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BRINGING UP FATHER



Yank Pair Win Tennis

BULLETIN  
Olympic Stadium, Colombes, France—Miss Helen Wills and Mrs. George Wightman, the American pair, won the women's doubles championship of the Olympic lawn tennis competition, defeating Miss Kathleen McKane and Mrs. Phyllis Covell in the finals, Saturday, 7-5, 8-6.

Chasing the Flag

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Standings. Includes New York, Washington, etc.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Results. Includes Cleveland, New York, etc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Results. Includes New York, Cleveland, etc.

MIDWEST LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Results. Includes Cleveland, New York, etc.

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FABER—A PITCHER IN TIME?



By NORMAN E. BROWN  
The recent return of Urban Faber to the mound gives the White Sox the added pitching strength they need to make a bid for the lead in the tightest race the American league has witnessed in many a moon.

After a layoff of practically a year, due to injury, the veteran war horse seems ready for another season—his 12th in the big show—and his 12th with the Sox.

His return comes when his presence on the mound will count. Only a few games separate the leaders and tilters in the league. Thurston, Connolly and Lyons have been carrying the team along at a good pace, good enough to keep them in the race.

As Faber adds his wing and strength to the mound staff, Sox fans eagerly await the return of the other crimp, Charley Robertson, with feelings of anticipation.

Second Serious Mishap.  
Faber was lost to the team last August when he sustained a broken bone in his pitching arm. It was the end of his career.

Last year he had won 14 games and lost 11 when he was injured.

Mandell Shades Azzarella but Must Extend Himself

East Chicago—Sammy Mandell and some 4,000 customers were treated to something of a surprise here Friday night when Joe Azzarella of Milwaukee made the Rockford flash his liveliest to win the tenth round.

For a time during the early rounds it appeared as if Mandell would have all that he could do to square out a victory, but a cut on Azzarella's forehead in the third round, that bled freely, however, the Milwaukeean and he tired from the fast pace.

When the bell clanged at the end of the tenth round he had to be led to his corner. He was dazed.

While Mandell won by a good margin, Azzarella, the latter, held the second and third rounds and held the "Flash" even in the first and seventh. It was a good bout, replete with action; a bout between a clever boxer and a willing young fighter.

Azzarella repeatedly rushed Mandell in the early rounds, but he was handicapped by inexperience.

Footville Meets Magnolia Again

Footville—The Magnolia baseball team will come here on Sunday to play Footville. These teams have a game a piece and are playing off the tie. The Footville team last Sunday walloped Orfordville, making it two games for these teams. Footville had a larger crowd in years with better than 300 in attendance.

Farmers' Races at Local Fair

Farmers' races are on the program of the Janesville fair this year. Good purses are offered. Entries must be in the hands of John Souleman, director of speed, at the Chamber of Commerce, not later than Monday, Aug. 4.

These events will be held on the opening day, Tuesday, Aug. 5. There will not be any charge for entry.

Farmers' Race, team hitched to wagon; half mile heats, best 2 in 3; prizes, First, \$12; second, \$8; third, \$5.

Farmers' Race, single hitch; half mile heats, best 2 in 3; prizes, First, \$12; second, \$8; third, \$5.

Pony Race; half mile heats; prizes, First, \$12; second, \$8; third, \$5.

When Farmer Asho, Harrisburg, Pa., broke 200 targets without a miss at the Illinois state tournament held at Harrisburg, he won the state championship at 15-yard targets and succeeded in accomplishing what few trapshooters can do—land a champion in a single day.

Large Program of Races for Boys, Girls at Fair

Harness Results

Table with 2 columns: Race Name and Results. Includes Grand Circuit, etc.

GRAND CIRCUIT

Table with 2 columns: Race Name and Results. Includes Free-for-all, etc.

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# K. C. Wins Title of Kitten League

KITTEN STANDING	
K. of C.	1.000
Kittens	2.467
Gazette	2.571
Lakotas	2.571
Chevrolet	2.500
W. Motors	2.500
Il. W. Motors	2.500

The 1924 kitten championship of Janesville falls to the Kitten of Columbus for the second year in succession. The K. of C. outplayed the Gazette, 10 to 2, Friday night at the fair grounds in the last game of the round.

It is possible that the league will go another round. In such event, there is talk that the winner of the second round may meet the winner of the first round for a city championship play-off.

KITTEN STANDING	
K. of C.	1.000
Kittens	2.467
Gazette	2.571
Lakotas	2.571
Chevrolet	2.500
W. Motors	2.500
Il. W. Motors	2.500

The Parker Pens tied the Gazette for third place by beating the R. W. Motor Sales, 2 to 0, in a tight game. Several times the Motor Sales had men on second or third but they were either bipped or caught on base in double plays. Seeman was given all-right support in the pinches, giving him the only shutout game of the league this season.

Donagan made his home run in the fourth inning and as usual did some brilliant fielding. Score: Parker Pens (3), R. W. Motor Sales (0). Donagan, 2nd; Seeman, 3rd; Donagan, 4th; Seeman, 5th; Donagan, 6th; Seeman, 7th; Donagan, 8th; Seeman, 9th.

KITTEN STANDING	
K. of C.	1.000
Kittens	2.467
Gazette	2.571
Lakotas	2.571
Chevrolet	2.500
W. Motors	2.500
Il. W. Motors	2.500

Chevrolet Takes Elks Into Camp By 11 To 8. The Chevrolet Motors took the Elks into camp by a score of 11 to 8, the Elks being up in the fourth inning, but that was as close as they got to winning. The score: Chevrolet (11), Elks (8).

KITTEN STANDING	
K. of C.	1.000
Kittens	2.467
Gazette	2.571
Lakotas	2.571
Chevrolet	2.500
W. Motors	2.500
Il. W. Motors	2.500

KIWANS AND LAKOTAS POSTPONE THEIR CONTEST. The game scheduled between the Kiwans and the Lakotas was postponed until a later date.

## Building Road 22 Feet Wide to Golf Links

A new 22-foot road is being constructed into the entrance of the Janesville Municipal Golf Links. The city workers under the direction of Joseph Lantini, Jr., street engineer, this road will be graded off and sloped down gradually from Highway 22.

Inland is to be built just before cars cross the Northwestern tracks and come to the gate. It will be an arched gate, with a concrete wall, and will be automatically compelled to look down one track on the start of the curve and down the other on the end of the curve. The same will hold true on coming out.

The road will continue into the park and wind around a clump of trees. It will be a one-way affair, joining up with the eventual road system and meeting the river road in the northwest end of the park. On coming out over this road, drivers will get a full sweep of the park and the river.

Plans are to be erected and every possible precaution taken to prevent accidents on the railroad tracks. The links are daily becoming more popular, reports Harry Kelleher, temporary caretaker. Friday morning, two parties were at the course early, making the trip in ten minutes and playing until 7 a. m. Some way will have to be devised so that these early parties deposit the link fee, but the caretaker does not get around that early.

Friday afternoon, there were 13 playing between 4:30 and 6 p. m. Six of them were women. It is expected that a gasoline operated mower will be in operation on the fairways in the next few days. The city has received a new engine for mowing the links and it is to be installed in the next few days. Twenty-five dollars of the cost of the engine was donated by the Sheldon Hardware company, who have been active in the success of the course.

Sell 100 Sets. The interest in the game here is shown by the result of one sporting goods house of the city. In the last few weeks, 100 sets of a popular priced make of club have been sold. Approximately 50 of these sets were purchased by people intending to play on the public links.

The links are now open regularly. A fee of 10 cents a round of six holes is charged, payable at the clubhouse. Twenty-five cents of 18 holes may be purchased in book form for \$10, saving the player \$2.50. They are, procurable from Frank Treverton, caretaker, 222 West Milwaukee street.

A meeting of the board of directors of the club is to be held in the editorial room of the Gazette at 7:30 p. m., Monday. Plans for the balance of the season and other business is to be taken up. Professional and caretaker have been received from two men.

100 meter swim, free style, first semi-final: Duke Kahanamoku, United States; Duke Kahanamoku, United States; Duke Kahanamoku, United States. Second semi-final: Duke Kahanamoku, United States; Duke Kahanamoku, United States; Duke Kahanamoku, United States. Final: Duke Kahanamoku, United States; Duke Kahanamoku, United States; Duke Kahanamoku, United States.

100 meter swim, free style, second semi-final: Duke Kahanamoku, United States; Duke Kahanamoku, United States; Duke Kahanamoku, United States. Final: Duke Kahanamoku, United States; Duke Kahanamoku, United States; Duke Kahanamoku, United States.

## WEEK-END SPORTS

### SATURDAY

Parker Pens vs. Lippman's, Beloit, at West Park. MIDWEST LEAGUE. Nash at Beloit, 3 p. m. Massillon at St. Paul, 3 p. m. Racine at Niagara, 3 p. m. Squares at Chicago, 3 p. m.

### SUNDAY

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE. Edgerton vs. Janesville at The Plains, North Washington street, 2:30 p. m. Broadhead at Cambridge, Port Atkinson at Milton. INTERCOUNTY LEAGUE. Lakota vs. Dodgeville, 2:30 p. m. Sullivan at Watertown, Jefferson at Watertown, 2:30 p. m. Madison at Beloit, 3 p. m. Nash at Beloit, 3 p. m. Racine at Niagara, 3 p. m. Squares at Chicago, 3 p. m.

OFFICIAL GAMES. St. Patrick's at Albany, 2:30 p. m. Sullivan at Beloit, 3 p. m. Edgar vs. Milton, 3 p. m. Second, at fair grounds, 2:30 p. m. Magnolia at Footville, 2:30 p. m. Janesville at Durban, 2:30 p. m. Center Valdez, Keweenaw at Porter, 2:30 p. m.

Edgerton and Jefferson players vs. Milwaukee at Beloit, 2:30 p. m. Public golf links open at Riverside park.

## Badger Eleven to Have Speed Predicts Ryan

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Madison — With the addition of McAndrews, Mettlevin, Leith, the Hurman brothers, Wiswell and Kreuz to the backfield, the University of Wisconsin football squad next fall will have the added speed in which will be lacking last year, according to Head Coach Jack Ryan, who spent this week checking up the scholastic standing of the team. Ryan was greatly pleased to learn that only one of the players had failed to graduate last year, and he was counting upon finished work last semester with unusually high averages.

The greatest drawback to the Badger squad last fall was the lack of speedy backs and small number of reserves. This year there are more and better reserves than last year, and the squad as a whole will be much faster than last year, with several backs exceptionally fast. McAndrews has a record of 5.6 for the 100 yard dash.

Fight for Line. Teckmeyer, center, and Bisher, guard, are only regulars of last year's line. Bisher, however, is a freshman center last fall will fight it out with Teckmeyer for the regular berth. Bisher and Miller, each of whom relieved Teckmeyer last year, will have to fight it out with Teckmeyer for the regular berth. Bisher and Miller, each of whom relieved Teckmeyer last year, will have to fight it out with Teckmeyer for the regular berth.

One thing is certain Ryan will have a bigger and better squad than last year. He has a star of two years ago and Blackman, who won his "W" in the Michigan game last year, will have to fight it out with Teckmeyer for the regular berth. Bisher and Miller, each of whom relieved Teckmeyer last year, will have to fight it out with Teckmeyer for the regular berth.

Many for Quarter. A new quarter will replace Schneider, who graduated in June. Stone, Doyle, Harman, Reuland, Milman, Novotny, Ray, all have more experience than last year, and it is merely a question of which works best with the team.

At half, Ryan will have Harris and Williams, of last year's varsity. McAndrews, Opitz, Kreuz, Barnum, Orcutt, McGovern, and Wiswell, while in Staniel of last year's team. Leo Harman, Tucker, Leith, and Staniel, who will try for Tark's place at full.

It will be necessary to develop both kickers and passers to replace Tark, who was the outstanding full back of the conference last year. Stone, Larson, Ed Williams, the Harman boys, and Harris are fair passers. Harris is the best passer in the place. Larson, Doyle, Harman and Kreuz are the best drop kickers.

Couch Ryan has a big job to develop a winning team. He has a schedule of eight big games, six of them at home, and a larger and better squad than usual, those who have kept in touch with the situation see a successful season ahead for the Badgers.

Parkers Battle in Two Games. In a heavy week-end, the Parker Pens will play the fast Lippman's of Beloit at West's park at the Lippman Mfg. Company's plant. This promises to be a good game, as the Lippman's are out for revenge.

The Parkers will be on the road Sunday when they hit the trail to Durban to play the fast Durban boys. Durban is a very good team, and the battle at Durban has a real fast squad this year.

Mueller, Harner and Klein and Young will form Parker's battery.

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## JUST ANOTHER YEAR FOR RUETHER



By NORMAN E. BROWN.

To other pitchers in the big leagues this is the most hectic season baseball has known for years, but Dutch Ruether it is just another year.

For, while the other twirlers are playing a given part in the struggles of their teams to find and hold their place in the major leagues, Dutch Ruether is just another year.

For weeks while the Dodgers floundered with the league leaders, Ruether was worth little to the club. He had won but five games all season and had been nipped eight times.

His sudden reversal. Then, the other day, the Dodgers and Braves clashed in a double-header. The demoralized Bostonians won the first game and Manager Robinson decided to let Ruether be the post in the second.

He took a chance to show his stuff. He pitched four innings and shut them out. Walked just one man. To show how he humbled the opposition, he fanned but one man—made the other three little ineffective infield grounders.

Were it any other pitcher the Brooklyn fans might feel this victory presaged the return of the pitcher to the major leagues. He could be counted on in the coming weeks of the campaign. But knowing Ruether, they pay but little attention to the Dutch.

Ruether joins the Reds in 1917 for his first real major league. The war interrupted his career in 1918 so it wasn't until the following season that he got a chance to show his stuff. He led the National League in strikeouts and Cincinnati fans unconsciously by winning 10 games and losing but 6. Those 10 victories played an important part in capturing the pennant.

He pitched for Redwine since the birth of the modern game. The outstanding feature of Ruether's work that year was his emulation of a pair of jacks in a poker game. He pitched for Redwine since the birth of the modern game.

Seven times he turned the opposition back with six hits or less. Two of his victories were shutouts. The Braves, Dodgers, Cubs, Giants, Pirates and Cardinals all fell before him. They collected a grand total of just 12 runs.

The next year he was expected— and he figured to back up the league. He fell three victories short of equalling his 1919 mark and was defeated 12 times.

Pat Moran decided that Ruether would use a better lefty for his team in 1921 and traded further to the Dodgers for the Ruether. Ruether won 17 games for the Reds and Ruether topped only 10 for the Dodgers while losing 12.

The Dodgers owners were for using Ruether in a trade that fell but Robinson clung to him. Dutch came through with 21 victories and only 12 defeats in 1922 and he was the MVP of the league. Last year the left-hander was figured as one of the mainstays of the team. The closing day of the season found him with 15 victories to his credit. He had lost 14 games.

This year seems to be a repetition of 1921 and 1922. Whether next year will be another 1919 or 1922 is something the Dodgers bosses would like to know.

In the meantime, however, Ruether holds the fate of the Dodgers in his left hand. Were he to turn in a string of eight or 10 victories he would be a star.

A word to the "WISE BIRD" is sufficient.

## A "Gun Man" Whose Help Is Boost to Sport World

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Sharon—High man for four out of five trapshooters, with the season only half over, is the record of Gus F. Mosier, Sharon, president of the Alex Vance League, for 1924.

Mr. Mosier won first place in the tri-county meet at Watertown in April with 91-100; first at Milwaukee, May 4, with a "possible" first at Watertown, May 18, with 92-100; and first at Jefferson on July 6 with 91-100. In addition, he was second at Lake Mills, June 8, with 92-100.

Hitting 95 Per Cent. Mosier started his trapshooting career in 1920 with an average of 77 per cent. In 1921, he bettered it to 88.6 per cent. In 1922, his eye and steadiness put him in the big class with 92.5. He dropped to 89.5 last year. This year he is shooting at the rate of 93.5 per cent. Strangely, he has not won a Vance league shoot this year.

Gus Mosier has been one of the greatest boosters in the revival of trapshooting in southern Wisconsin. After P. B. Hatfield, Madison, retired from the presidency of the Vance League in 1921, Mr. Mosier was elected to that position and has held it since.

Trapshooting was started in Sharon in 1918. The Sharon Gun club was organized in January, 1919, and at present is supported by G. F. Mosier, G. E. Mosier, H. D. Gile and Howard W. Davis.

Vance League Formed. The first president of the local club was G. E. Shager. J. S. Howell was secretary-treasurer and G. F. Mosier, field captain. There were 20 members.

During the summer of 1920, Alex Vance of Capron, Ill., brought up the subject of a trapshooting league. Vance was prominent in the sport

between now and then the closing days of August night and the Brooklynites in a threatening position—might even see them holding the whip in the National league race.

LA MOTTE IS STARRING. Bobby La Motte, former Griffman, is starring at shortstop for Memphis. He is being called the "best shortstop in the circuit."

GREAT SHOT, ONE EYE. Although he has lost his right eye, Billy Dow, of Tilsburg, Wash., ranks high among the trapshooters of the Pacific northwest.

Yank Runners Meet British [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] London — American and British athletes met Saturday afternoon at Stamford Bridge in a series of relay and team contests under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic association.

The British team won the mile relay in three minutes eighteen and four-fifths seconds.

Have them freshly Dry Cleaned Regularly by our Modern Cleansing Methods. Keep the perspiration and that fatiguing, sticky feeling out of your garments. Business and Office men will appreciate the freshened, smart, and Snappy Appearance of suits when cleaned by our

"MASTER" CLEANSING PROCESS. THINK IT OVER—HOW MUCH DO YOU SPEND FOR YOUR OUTWARD PERSONAL CLEANLINESS? Then Phone 471—We Call and Deliver, Free. Badger Cleaners & Dyers 24-NO. FRANKLIN ST. JAMESVILLE, WISCONSIN

## Murphy Leading Harness Devotees with His Horses

With the Grand Circuit well underway Tommy Murphy is again in the thick of the fight and at the top of the winning drivers. He started with a great rush at Cleveland, the winding drive rates. His leaders were, Czarworthy, Baron Worthly, Rita Druen, Billy Brook and Erle Guy from Ben Wilts's stable. That the streak will continue was shown by the returns from the very first day at Columbus, where he won again with Czarworthy, gathered in two seconds with Trumpet and Dixie Direct and third in the two-year-old trot with Hot Toddy.

The showing made by Trumpet at Cleveland and Columbus is about a duplicate of what happened to him on the half-mile tracks last year. In his first two or three starts he won with Czarworthy and Coleman in the way. After that he was out in front to the end of the season. At Cleveland in the first heat of his race Trumpet was given the word almost on the walk. He finished fourth. On the next two trips he was second to the heat winners, the honors going to Belmar and Marmaduke. At Columbus Trumpet again won Marmaduke. He got the word from him in 2:05 1/2. His turn to win will come at Toledo or Kalamazoo.

Aside from Murphy, Sep Palin and Fred Edman were the only drivers who landed more than one race at Cleveland. Palin scored with the pacers Kinney Silk, Beale McKipoy and Theodore Guy. The Edman winners were Jay Hook and Harry Day. He also got a heat from Czarworthy with Fawcett.

Plenting Has 13 Victories. Vic Plenting picked up a race at the first Grand Circuit meeting with Trumpet. It jumped his number of winning miles, which included more than those in the Grand Circuit, to 13. Palin's showing also moved up to seven, where he tied with Helen, a seven-year-old, for the purpose at Windsor, Conn., with Fayette National in 2:07 1/2. In this heat Fayette National went away in the second tier in eighth position. He worked his way through the field and trotted the last half in 1:03 1/2. Timed separately Fayette National trotted the mile in 2:06 1/2.

Murphy's number one at Columbus jumped the number of his winning mounts in a week to six. As Crozier, Morrison and Titman did not score during Fourth of July week, Whit Madison and George Heston, who with them, The Ohio reinman won at Cleveland with Richard Hall in 2:06 1/2, while the Brook Farm reinsman finished front in the event, with Sybil Price and Peter Harvester.

Billy Fleming had an off week at Windsor. He was on the go every afternoon, but failed to get better than third with Carl C. He and Harry Stokes stand at the four mark where they have been joined by Val and George Heston. The latter arrived with a thrill when he put the Canadian mare Kate Hall over in 2:01 1/2, the fastest heat in 1924. Val's winner was Miss Belwin. She defeated Dixie Direct on the opening day at Columbus.

Three winners this season have been credited to Valentine. James Smalley, Harry Brady, John Rodney, Will Watson, Will Utton, W. Leese, Walter Garrison, Lester Dore and John Willard added. Nickels won twice with Guy Lightning and Rodney twice with the Hedgewood Boy mare Jenny H. One of the events being the \$10,000 pace at Windsor. Hodson scored in the event, but at Rutland with Abbe Hall and Laura Bawhaw, Harry Brude came through with Salura and Baron Forbes, and John Willard with John H. Braden and Brothel Edwards.

These won at Windsor with Errolless and the good trotter Worthly

for years. He died Oct. 2, 1920. On Oct. 12, 1920, the league was organized and named in honor of Mr. Vance. It had for members: Capron, Ill.; Beloit, Wis.; Madison, Wis.; Port, Ill.; and Garden Prairie, Ill. After the first year, Madison and Garden Prairie withdrew and Harvard and Lake Geneva joined. In January, 1924 the Milwaukee Gun club joined.

The number of double-event winners has and the names of Vance, Nickels, Harry Brady, Aubrey Rodney, Will Watson, Will Utton, W. Leese, Walter Garrison, Lester Dore and John Willard added. Nickels won twice with Guy Lightning and Rodney twice with the Hedgewood Boy mare Jenny H. One of the events being the \$10,000 pace at Windsor. Hodson scored in the event, but at Rutland with Abbe Hall and Laura Bawhaw, Harry Brude came through with Salura and Baron Forbes, and John Willard with John H. Braden and Brothel Edwards.

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## Pire Only One Hitting in .500

Three changes are noted in the leaders for batting honors of the southern Wisconsin league this week. Pire of Janesville hangs tight to the topmost rung of the ladder with a percentage of .534, which is 43 points less than he had a week ago. Brockhead of the Janesville hitting catcher of the Janesville team, has come out of third place to take second away from Welch of Broadhead. The latter has changed with him. Gregory has a percentage of .437, which is 17 points ahead of Welch.

O. Anderson of Broadhead has risen from sixth place to fourth, breaking a tie with Miller of Port Atkinson. He added 11 points to his average and now has .440. G. Whitford, Edgerton catcher, rose from 10th position to fifth, increasing his average from .348 to .435. Last week there were three with .500 or better a week ago, Pire now is the only batsman to keep above the .500 mark.

L. Hanson of Cambridge, who was fourth a week ago, is now eighth. He dropped from .458 to .394. Kakeuse of Milton who sat in fifth place last week, now is sixth. He slipped from .435 to .423. There are now seven men above .400, the same number as last week. Thirteen are between .300 and .400. Last week there were 12. Twenty-two are hitting between .200 and .300; while last week there were 19.

Teams in Shift. There has been quite a shift among the teams in batting averages. Janesville is still in first place, but has dropped from .327 to .307. While Port Atkinson dropped from .307 to .293, the Millers hold tight to second and are six points closer to Janesville than last week. Broadhead dropped from third place to fourth, losing 11 points, shooting down from .270 to .240. Edgerton is now third with .253. Last week, the tobacco were fourth with .269. Milton has come up from fifth to fourth, increasing its percentage from .233 to .248. Cambridge is still in last place, but the team has bettered its hitting mark from .206 to .236. Averages, based on four games or more, are:

TEAM BATTING. Janesville .307, Port Atkinson .293, Edgerton .253, Broadhead .240, Cambridge .236, Pire, Janesville .534, Gregory, Janesville .437, Hanson, Cambridge .435, O. Anderson, Broadhead .440, G. Whitford, Edgerton .436, Kakeuse, Milton .423, J. Hanson, Cambridge .394, T. Hartman, Broadhead .376, Searin, Port Atkinson .343, Allen, Port Atkinson .347, Jernickie, Port Atkinson .333, Searin, Broadhead .333, Pemberton, Janesville .323, Monague, Milton .323, Hanson, Cambridge .323, G. Whitford, Edgerton .324, Kakeuse, Milton .323, J. Hanson, Cambridge .323, T. Hartman, Broadhead .323, Searin, Port Atkinson .323, Allen, Port Atkinson .323, Jernickie, Port Atkinson .323, Searin, Broadhead .323, Pemberton, Janesville .323, Monague, Milton .323, Hanson, Cambridge .323, G. Whitford, Edgerton .324, Kakeuse, Milton .323, J. Hanson, Cambridge .323, T. Hartman, Broadhead .323, Searin, Port Atkinson .323, Allen, Port Atkinson .323, Jernickie, Port Atkinson .323, Searin, Broadhead .323, Pemberton, Janesville .323, Monague, Milton .323, Hanson, Cambridge .323, G. Whitford, Edgerton .324, Kakeuse, Milton .323, J. Hanson, Cambridge .323, T. Hartman, Broadhead .323, Searin, Port Atkinson .323, Allen, Port Atkinson .323, Jernickie, Port Atkinson .323, Searin, Broadhead .323, Pemberton, Janesville .323, Monague, Milton .323, Hanson, Cambridge .323, G. Whitford, Edgerton .324, Kakeuse, Milton .323, J. Hanson, Cambridge .323, T. Hartman, Broadhead .323, Searin, Port Atkinson .323, Allen, Port Atkinson .323, Jernickie, Port Atkinson .323, Searin, Broadhead .323, Pemberton, Janesville .323, Monague, Milton .323, Hanson, Cambridge .323, G. Whitford, Edgerton .324, Kakeuse, Milton .323, J. Hanson, Cambridge .323, T. Hartman, Broadhead .323, Searin, Port Atkinson .323, Allen, Port Atkinson .323, Jernickie, Port Atkinson .323, Searin, Broadhead .323, Pemberton, Janesville .323, Monague, Milton .323, Hanson, Cambridge .323, G. Whitford, Edgerton .324, Kakeuse, Milton .323, J. Hanson, Cambridge .323, T. Hartman, Broadhead .323, Searin, Port Atkinson .323, Allen, Port Atkinson .323, Jernickie, Port Atkinson .323, Searin, Broadhead .323, Pemberton, Janesville .323, Monague, Milton .323, Hanson, Cambridge .323, G. Whitford, Edgerton .324, Kakeuse, Milton .323, J. Hanson, Cambridge .323, T. Hartman, Broadhead .323, Searin, Port Atkinson .323, Allen, Port Atkinson .323, Jernickie, Port Atkinson .323, Searin, Broadhead .323, Pemberton, Janesville .323, Monague, Milton .323, Hanson, Cambridge .323, G. Whitford, Edgerton .324, Kakeuse, Milton .323, J. Hanson, Cambridge .323, T. Hartman, Broadhead .323, Searin, Port Atkinson .323, Allen, Port Atkinson .323, Jernickie, Port Atkinson .323, Searin, Broadhead .323, Pemberton, Janesville .323, Monague, Milton .323, Hanson, Cambridge .323, G. Whitford, Edgerton .324, Kakeuse, Milton .323, J. Hanson, Cambridge .323, T. Hartman, Broadhead .323, Searin, Port Atkinson .323, Allen, Port Atkinson .323, Jernickie, Port Atkinson .323, Searin, Broadhead .323, Pemberton, Janesville .323, Monague, Milton .323, Hanson, Cambridge .323, G. Whitford, Edgerton .324, Kakeuse, Milton .323, J. Hanson, Cambridge .323, T. Hartman, Broadhead .323, Searin, Port Atkinson .323, Allen, Port Atkinson .323, Jernickie, Port Atkinson .323, Searin, Broadhead .323, Pemberton, Janesville .323, Monague, Milton .323, Hanson, Cambridge .323, G. Whitford, Edgerton .324, Kakeuse, Milton .323, J. Hanson, Cambridge .323, T. Hartman, Broadhead .323, Searin, Port Atkinson .323, Allen, Port Atkinson .323, Jernickie, Port Atkinson .323, Searin, Broadhead .323, Pemberton, Janesville .323, Monague, Milton .323, Hanson, Cambridge .323, G. Whitford, Edgerton .324, Kakeuse, Milton .32















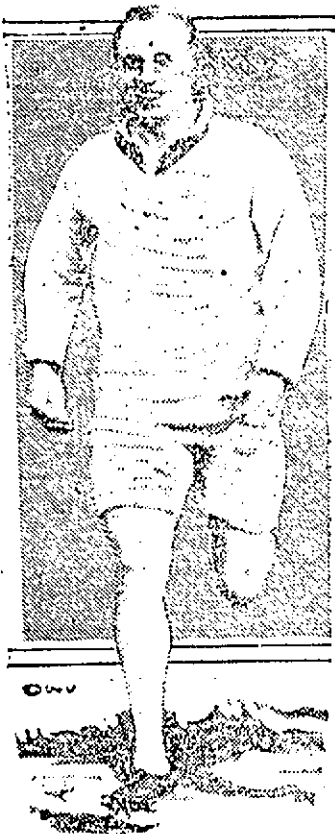
# PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK

## He Ruined Her Stories, Avers Wife, Asking Divorce from Film Director



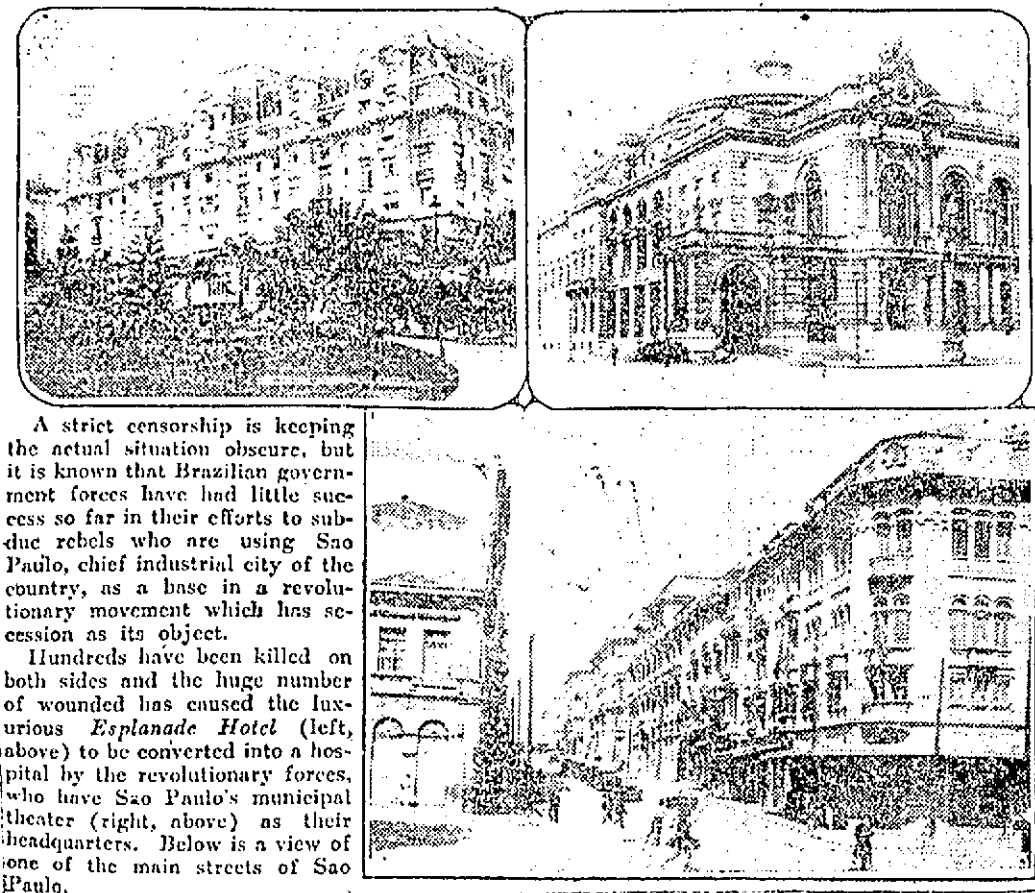
Explaining that "What he loves I hate; what I love he can't endure," Ouida Bergere (above), famed motion picture scenario writer, has sailed away to Paris to get a "perfectly friendly" divorce from her husband, George Fitzmaurice (inset), equally famed film director. "He ruined my stories," she complains.

## RUNS SIX DAYS THEN PREACHES ON THE SEVENTH



American stars are generous enough to say that Eric Liddell of England is one of the greatest runners of the day. Liddell, a divinity student at the University of Edinburgh and preaches in Scotch Presbyterian church in Paris.

## Where Brazilian Revolutionaries Are Holding Ground



A strict censorship is keeping the actual situation obscure, but it is known that Brazilian government forces have had little success so far in their efforts to subdue rebels who are using Sao Paulo, chief industrial city of the country, as a base in a revolutionary movement which has secession as its object.

Hundreds have been killed on both sides and the huge number of wounded has caused the luxurious Esplanade Hotel (left, above) to be converted into a hospital by the revolutionary forces, who have Sao Paulo's municipal theater (right, above) as their headquarters. Below is a view of one of the main streets of Sao Paulo.

## FINNISH WONDER EQUALS MARK OF U. S. TRACK STAR



When Paavo Nurmi, great Finnish runner, captured four first places in track events at the present Olympic games he equaled the wonderful record hung up by an American, Alvin Kraenzlein, inset, former University of Pennsylvania star. Kraenzlein won four firsts in the games of 1900.

## 10,000 Vaccinated in Day as Cleveland Fights Smallpox



More than 10,000 persons were vaccinated in one day after health officials quarantined a large section of Cleveland, embracing the foreign quarter, as a step towards checking a smallpox epidemic. This shows a line of men, women and children waiting to be vaccinated at a temporary dispensary.

## 23-YEAR-OLD GIRL WINS EDITORSHIP OF NATIONAL MAGAZINE



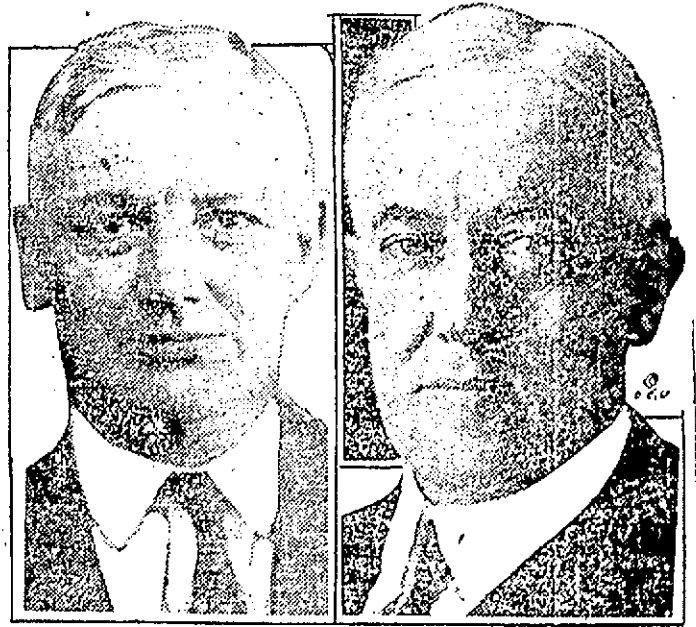
Miss Cecile A. Kircan of Chicago, is only 23, but she has just been made editor of the Woman's Weekly, a national magazine claiming a 300,000 circulation.

## General Calles Is Seen As Next President of Mexico



General Plutarco Calles is considered certain to be the successor of Alvaro Obregon as president of Mexico.

## Has Same Name, Looks Like Dem Presidential Nominee



When John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee for president, met John W. Davis of Lakewood, O. (left), he was struck by his physiological resemblance to the Lakewood man as well as the similarity of their names. Do you think they look alike?

## Abused Her Cruelly On Stage, Says Wife of Actor Schildkraut



Elsie Barilleit, wife of Joseph Schildkraut (inset), noted stage and movie hero, who has been playing with him behind the footlights in "The Highwayman," avows that he abused her cruelly on the stage in the play every night and two afternoons a week. She is preparing to sue him for divorce.

## Chief Figures in Loeb - Leopold Trial



Dear Sirs:  
Placed immediately to the back platform of the train, facing the east side of the track, and your baggage ready, look for the first L.A.S. and FRICK factory situated immediately adjoining the tracks on the east. On top of this factory is a large black water tower with the word "EVIDENCE" written on it. Wait until you have completely passed the south end of the factory - then give your baggage and then immediately throw the package as far east as you can.  
Remember that this is your only chance to recover your job.  
Yours truly,  
GEORGE JOHNSON

## Epinaud in Strenuous Training For Races With U. S. Champs



Now thoroughly acclimated, Epinaud, champion race-horse of France, has been placed in strenuous training at Belmont Park, New York, for a series of contests with princes of the American turf.

1—Nathan Leopold, Jr., one of the confessed murderers of Robert Franks; 2—the victim, Robert Franks; 3—Richard Loeb, confessed accomplice of Leopold; 4 — Robert Crowe, state's attorney; 5 and 6—the chief defense attorneys, Benjamin Bachrach (left) and Clarence Darrow; 7—the associate prosecuting attorneys (left to right), John Sarbo, Joseph Savage and Milton Smith; 8—the ransom letter, one of the principal links in the huge chain of evidence accumulated by the prosecution.



## A black and white photograph of a family in a parlor. A man stands on the left, a woman sits at a table in the center, and a young boy stands to her right. A large lamp is visible in the background.

# REDUCE LISTS OF UNKNOWN HEROES

Dupe, some time ago.

Catholic cemetery will be in charge of an American caretaker, who will be responsible for all matters connected with the graves placed under his supervision. Such additional help as he may need he will obtain through the consular office at Portland.

The Stars and Stripes will fly over the cemetery by day, the national emblem being withdrawn in accordance with custom during inclement weather. Every morning, before the gates are opened, the graves in all the eight American cemeteries are decorated with appropriate flowers.

For the French and the British, no people come to pay a silent tribute to the memory of the American boys who went to France in 1917.

In the smaller cemeteries it is the custom for French civil and military officials to share with the Americans the labor of love. There need be no fear, according to those who have been privileged to visit them, of placing the bones of American soldiers abroad, because the time will ever come when they will be neglected by the French or the Americans who care either for business or pleasure.

Not long ago the quartermaster general received from the other side a card addressed to him written to him by the 18-year-old daughter of a friend, describing a visit to one of the "American" cemeteries.

"I am glad you read us follows," she wrote.

"We arrived at sunset and the light made the crosses look as if they were made of solid platinum. Each had its name neatly painted in white with the name and regiment in black letters. The men are buried without regard to rank."

"The military authorities of the United States think much of you. Officers and privates are alike and equal."

"Cheerful workmen," she wrote, "make the most unworldly and unsympathetic cemetery I've seen—it might almost be called cheerful. The representative of the Red Cross Service walked about among them and talked about them as though they were alive and he knew them personally."

"He told me about the plans for building a flight of steps up from the road, and making walks and planting thousands of flowers."

"In the evening of silence—ness about the place—of American

and had his health permitted. It related that many cases have been settled by the aid of mediators when the accused was judged and counsel, a prevented a law suit. He was extremely conscientious and gave much thought to the important cases.

Evidence of his generally recognized ability as a lawyer was given in 1912, when he was elected clerk of the United States District court, which he declined. He was court commissioner of the county from 1906 to 1911, and at the same time of his accession to the bench.

**Major Two Years.**

The only political office to which he was nominated was mayor of Elkhart and county judge. He served Elkhart as mayor for two years, and was elected in 1901. He served as member of the state board and water commission, and was president of the Wisconsin State Foreman's association for six years. In 1911 he was elected to the legislature, where he was held by attorneys of Worth county was indicated by the fact that for more than a dozen years they have represented him in the Elkhart County Bar association. When he ran for county judge, the association gave its solicited endorsement to his candidacy.

In politics Jay Pusey was a democrat and remained steadfast to Jeffersonian principles until his death. At the age of 61, on account of his death he has been for many years, chairman of the county democratic committee. He was a frequent contributor to the cause of education for him at the national convention when he was nominated at Elkhart in 1912.

**Death of Mayor of Godfrey.**

As a law partner with Albin Godfrey, one of the ablest district attorneys who has practiced in Elkhart, Pusey was prominently identified as special counsel for the state, in the prosecution of the Schande poison cases, such as that of William A. Wildie, attorney and that of Adolph Eckman, charged of murder.

**"Death Loss to State Here."**

The late Jay Pusey in a link for the conviction of the accused in these cases will long be remembered as among the most cultured circuit court room.

"In his death the state has

**Partner of Godfrey.** As a law partner with Al Godfrey, one of the ablest lawyers in this county, Jay Puse had been identified as special counsel for the state, in the prosecution of the Schande poison cases, with a view to the exoneration of the convicted state and prison-ward attorney, the late Adolph Eckman, charged with murder.

**"Death Lure to State Hired."** The attorney of Jay Puse in the long for the conviction of the state in these cases, was the late Eckman, as among the most eloquent ever heard in the Walworth circuit court room.

"In his death the state has

*Harry Olson* (above), chairman of Chicago municipal court, where the Loeb and Leopold youths will be tried for murder, is being criticized because he opined the boys should not be hanged as they were not mentally responsible for the crime. Seated *Richard Ivens* (below), executed in 1906 for the murder of a woman, as the typical case of dementia praecox slayer.

far north remnants of the  
show herds and ivory left  
stream bordering the lower  
river.

**ACT BEFORE WAR!**  
Madison Jones, accused  
lawfully arrested, may be tak-  
fore a magistrate before the  
issuing of a warrant. Assist-  
torney General Messerschmidt  
advised R. E. Byrard, distric-  
torney at Green Bay.

Parrot fish when taken fr  
tropical waters swell with an  
fear, and assume a bloated  
ance like a globe.

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your failure to do business with me, and the demand of the complainant is now on file in the office of the clerk of said court.

C. A. ENNS  
Attorney for said

**FORECLOSURE SALE**  
**STATE OF WISCONSIN**  
In Circuit Court for the County of Rock  
Rock County Savings and Loan Company, of Janesville, Wisconsin, vs.  
Bertha Burnett, Marlon A. Perry Burnett and Violant Burnett, his wife, and Catherine Burnett.

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## YOUR AUTOMOBILE

HOW TO CARE FOR IT  
BY E. H. SCOTT

### Why Repair Bills Are High On Some Cars

The heading of this article will look interesting to a large number of automobile owners. Some owners are in and out of the repair shop all the time, while others only require to make a visit at long intervals. As a certain large food manufacturer tells the world "There's a reason."

Every car requires a certain amount of regular care and attention, but there is such a thing as giving it too much attention—of the wrong kind, just as it is possible to not give it enough attention—of the right kind.

An engine overhaul bill is generally a large one, and few automobile owners enjoy paying it. The writer has driven the same car for over three years, yet the engine is still in good condition and has never been out of the frame for an overhaul. Oh, I can hear you say, but you are a mechanic. Let me tell you that you do not require to be a mechanic to keep down repair bills on the engine or any other part of your car.

All that I do practically any other automobile owner can do. Take this engine overhaul. The principal reason why the engine in my car is still in good condition, is because I drain out all the old oil from the crankcase every 500 miles in summer, and about every 400 miles in winter. In this way I always have fresh lubricating oil in the crankcase.

If you find that your engine appears to use very little oil, that when you examine the oil gauge it always shows the crank case with apparently plenty of oil, it is NOT a good sign. A little thought will show you that while your engine is operating oil is being used, and the fact that the level of the oil in the crankcase does not appear to go down, PROVES that the dilution of the lubricating oil in your crankcase with gasoline is very heavy. Drain off some of the old oil and you will find that it smells strongly of gasoline and if you rub a little of it between your fingers you will find it has no body compared with a fingerful of fresh oil.

How does this dilution occur? The gasoline supplied today is very difficult to vaporize properly, and the heavy part that is not burned on the power stroke finds its way past the piston down into the crankcase, diluting the lubricating oil.

This gasoline thins out the oil to such an extent that it will not lubricate the engine bearings or cylinder walls causing them to wear rapidly and very soon your engine becomes very noisy and has to be taken down and overhauled. If you want to keep your engine in good condition and prevent early engine overhaul bills, change the oil in the crankcase at least every 500 miles.

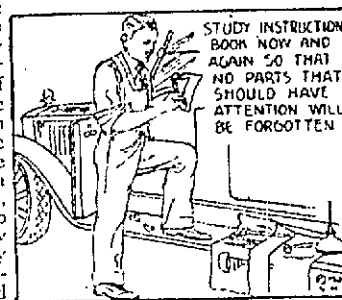
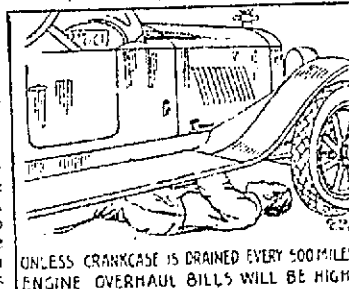
Take as another example the lubrication of the rear axle. This important unit should be filled to the proper level with lubricant every 5,000 miles. If you give the rear axle this attention, it will be lubricated perfectly, and will give no trouble. Suppose, however, in your zeal you keep on pumping in oil past the proper level, what happens? First you notice that oil begins to ooze out on the brake drums and the brakes refuse to act promptly because of the oil on the brake linings.

This means that you have to remove the rear wheels and fit new washers. You also have to remove the brake bands and wash them in gasoline then readjust the brakes. Now all this trouble and expense would have been avoided if care had been taken in the first place to find out how you should have filled the rear axle with oil.

This kind of thing is done every day and is one of the reasons why you have high repair bills. A few moments study of the instruction book you received with your car would have told you just how much oil to have put into the rear axle. A study of the instruction book now and again will tell you a number of things about your car that you have forgotten. Read it carefully, then follow the instructions given, and you will find you will save yourself a lot of grief, and keep your car out of the repair shop.

I am sure the average owner can save himself fully 50% of all the repair bills he now has if he would give regular attention to the lubrication of all parts of the car that require it. Take the chassis. You can drive a long distance before lack of lubrication causes the various bearings and pins on such parts as the spring shackles, steering connections, etc., to show signs of wear. When they do start, they wear very rapidly and have to be replaced thousands of miles before it should be necessary. This is quite an expensive job, and all that is required to save this expense is a total of about two hours' work every month greasing up and lubricating the various parts of the chassis.

Give your car regular attention, don't tinker with any adjustments that should be made by a mechanic, keep all parts clean and all nuts and bolts tightened up and you will be agreeably surprised at the reduction in your repair bills.



# DEPARTMENT

## Firestone LEADERSHIP

Millions of motorists are profiting by the lengthened service of Firestone tires. Scores of unsolicited testimonials, from every part of the country, lay emphasis on the long mileage Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords are delivering—which builds leadership in safety, service and economy.

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#### FABRIC TIRES

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Diamond Fabric Tires, 30x3	6.75
30x3 1/2	7.15
31x4	11.75
32x3 1/2	11.65
32x4	12.55
33x4	12.85
34x4	12.95
34x4 1/2	13.65
35x5	15.45
36x4 1/2	15.55
27x5	16.35

Good Tires—Money Saving Prices.

#### CORD TIRES

30x3 1/2	\$ 9.15
31x4	16.50
32x4	18.25
33x4	19.15
34x4	19.25
32x4 1/2	22.50
34x4 1/2	20.95
35x4 1/2	21.75
36x4 1/2	24.10
35x5	23.85

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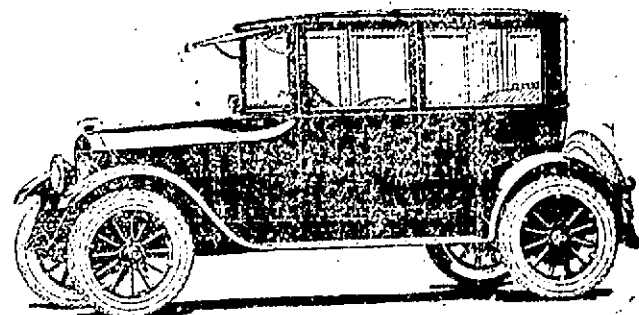
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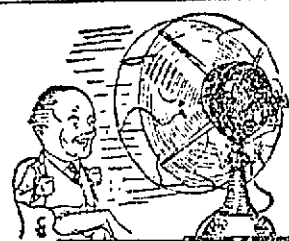
30x3 1/2	\$ 7.95
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32x4	\$15.55
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STORAGE CAR WASHING  
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Don't forget the engine this hot weather. Keep it cool and you will get better service and avoid trouble.

THE RADIATOR is the cooling system of the engine. The less the water, possibly too open to allow circulation, the engine will not function properly.

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Something new, a straw  
seat pad that reaches  
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Goodyear Interchange-  
able Balloons are inex-  
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change your old tires  
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If they do, be sure you have some extra lamps with you. Get one of our 25c lamp kits and carry spare lamps in the car. These kits are of sturdy construction so that they can be carried in the tool box without any danger of breaking the lamps.

**DON'T FORGET TO CARRY SPARE LAMPS, THEY MAY  
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### REPLACEMENT PARTS

If you have a worn part on  
the car, bring it to us, we  
carry a full line of replace-  
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Touring  
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Examine the engine of the new  
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if a power plant so skillfully de-  
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You know that faulty lubrication,  
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The main bearings in the engine  
are almost as large as the cylin-  
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